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Paths to State Repression Christian Davenport, 2000-03-15 In the last ten years there has been a resurgence of interest in repression and violence within states Paths to State Repression improves our understanding of why states use political repression highlighting its relationship to dissent and mass protest The authors draw upon a wide variety of political economic contexts methodological approaches and geographic locales including Cuba Nicaragua Peru Sri Lanka Indonesia Israel Eastern Europe and Africa This book is invaluable to all who wish to better understand why central authorities violate and restrict human rights and how states can break their cycles of conflict State Repression in Post-Disaster Societies

Clair Apodaca, 2017-01-20 A natural hazard is a physical event but a disaster is a social and political phenomenon Natural hazards are for the most part unavoidable and apolitical However they carry with them serious political economic and social consequences Disasters also have adverse consequences on human rights standards An understanding of the relationship between disasters and human rights outcomes requires knowledge of how disasters increase grievance and frustration and impact the probability of contentious political behavior To date there has been little empirical or theoretical research on the specific circumstances under which disasters impact antigovernment political behavior and even less is known of the causal chain between a natural disaster protest activity and human rights violations In this book Clair Apodaca maps a comprehensive causal model of the complex interactions between disasters and human rights violations She claims that pre existing inequalities and societal grievances turn a natural hazard into a disaster A grievance based theory of protests suggests that the underlying structural causes are social and economic group disparities political exclusion along with population pressures To turn these all too common conditions into active political behavior requires a triggering event When a damage loss is the primary consequence of a disaster the government and international community can compensate victims by providing rebuilding and reconstruction aid However when the disaster results in high numbers of fatalities the government and international community cannot adequately compensate survivors for their losses Grievances cannot be easily or effectively eliminated and survivors and their supporters mobilize for change even if they are likely to face state repression Clair Apodaca offers a unique contribution to our understanding of human rights violations She effectively shows that there is a causal process between hazard events protest activities and government repression a finding that is key to scholars practitioners and policy makers working in this field **The Politics of Repression Under Authoritarian Rule**

Dag Tanneberg, 2020-01-03 Does authoritarian rule benefit from political repression This book claims that it does if restrictions and violence two fundamentally different forms of repression complement each other Based on an in depth quantitative analysis of the post Second World War period the author draws three central conclusions Firstly restrictions and violence offer different advantages suffer from different drawbacks and matter differently for identical problems of authoritarian rule Secondly empirical data supports complementarity only as long as political repression preempts political

opposition Lastly despite its conceptual centrality political repression has little influence on the outcomes of authoritarian politics The book also offers new insights into questions such as whether repression hinders successful political campaigns or whether it is more likely to trigger coups d tat Understanding Human Rights Violations Steven C. Poe,2019-06-04

Originally published in 2004 This excellent volume presents a systematic analysis of various human rights violations around the globe focusing on security and subsistence rights The book collects important contributions to the theoretical development of the human rights phenomenon covering a wide range of human rights issues and research approaches The research presented combines a variety of qualitative and quantitative approaches and brings together both theoretical and empirical work It places particular emphasis on making the advanced statistical methods that are used to test the arguments accessible to a wider readership *Understanding Human Rights Violations* will prove a useful tool for all in the fields of international human rights peace studies political violence and international law and offers a valuable introduction into the literature on human rights violations *Impediments to the Prevention and Intervention of Genocide* Samuel Totten,2013

Academics NGOs the United Nations and individual nations are focused on the prevention and intervention of genocide Traditionally missions to prevent or intervene in genocide have been sporadic and under resourced The contributors to this volume consider some of the major stumbling blocks to the avoidance of genocide Bartrop and Totten argue that realpolitik is the major impediment to the elimination of genocide Campbell examines the lack of political will to confront genocide and Theriault describes how denial becomes an obstacle to intervention against genocide Loyle and Davenport discuss how intervention is impeded by a lack of reliable data on genocide violence and Macgregor presents an overview of the influence of the media Totten examines how the UN Convention on Genocide actually impedes anti genocide efforts and how the institutional configuration of the UN is itself often a stumbling block Addressing an issue that is often overlooked Travis examines the impact of global arms trade on genocide Finally Hiebert examines how international criminal prosecution of atrocities can impede preventive efforts and Hirsch provides an analysis of the strengths weaknesses and effectiveness of major international and national prescriptions developed over the last decade The result is a distinguished addition to Transaction s prestigious Genocide Studies series **Dictators and their Secret Police** Sheena Chestnut

Greitens,2016-08-16 How do dictators stay in power When and how do they use repression to do so Dictators and their Secret Police explores the role of the coercive apparatus under authoritarian rule in Asia how these secret organizations originated how they operated and how their violence affected ordinary citizens Greitens argues that autocrats face a coercive dilemma whether to create internal security forces designed to manage popular mobilization or defend against potential coup Violence against civilians she suggests is a byproduct of their attempt to resolve this dilemma Drawing on a wealth of new historical evidence this book challenges conventional wisdom on dictatorship what autocrats are threatened by how they respond and how this affects the lives and security of the millions under their rule It offers an unprecedented view into the

use of surveillance coercion and violence and sheds new light on the institutional and social foundations of authoritarian power

Globalization and Human Rights Alison Brysk, 2002-10-15 These essays include theoretical analyses by Richard Falk Jack Donnelly and James Rosenau Chapters on sex tourism international markets and communications technology bring fresh perspectives to emerging issues The authors investigate places such as the Dominican Republic Nigeria and the Philippines

Power and Transnational Activism Thomas Olesen, 2010-12-03 Offering new and critical insights on global activism and power it features case studies on China and Tibet HIV AIDS climate change child labour the WTO women and the UN the global public sphere world social forums and global civil society

Social Movements and Civil War Donatella della Porta, Teije Hidde Donker, Bogumila Hall, Emin Poljarevic, Daniel P. Ritter, 2017-07-20 This book investigates the origins of civil wars which emerge from failed attempts at democratization The main aim of this volume is to develop a theoretical explanation of the conditions under which and the mechanisms through which social movements struggles for democracy end up in civil war While the empirical evidence suggests that this is not a rare phenomenon the literatures on social movements democratization and civil wars have grown apart from each other At the theoretical level Social Movements and Civil War bridges insights in the three fields looking in particular at explanations of the radicalization of social movements the failure of democratization processes and the onset of civil war In doing this it builds upon the relational approach developed in contentious politics with the aim of singling out robust causal mechanisms At the empirical level the research provides in depth descriptions of four cases of trajectory from social movements for democratization into civil wars in Syria Libya Yemen and the former Yugoslavia Conditions such as the double weakness of civil society and the state the presence of entrepreneurs of violence as well as normative and material resources for violence ethnic and tribal divisions domestic and international military interventions are considered as influencing the chains of actors choices rather than as structural determinants This book will be of great interest to students of civil wars political violence social movements democratization and IR in general

Counter-Terrorism Ana Salinas de Frías, Katja Samuel, Nigel White, Nigel D. White, 2012-01-19 The response of governments to terrorism is one of the most controversial issues of the twenty first century Balancing the desire to achieve security with the safeguarding of human rights has proved to be highly contentious This book analyzes the international rule of law framework in which counter terrorism responses occur namely those of international human rights humanitarian criminal and refugee law It focuses on some of the most pressing emerging and or under researched issues and tensions including the policy choices associated with meeting security imperatives the tensions between the criminal justice approach to counter terrorism and the military approach the identification of lacunae within existing legal frameworks and tensions between executive judicial and legislative responses It addresses a wide range of issues such as an analysis of key legal principles emergency and executive measures radicalization governmental impunity classification administration and treatment of battlefield detainees extrajudicial and targeted killings forms of and treatment in detention non refoulement

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Regime Transition and the Judicial Politics of Enmity Justine Guichard, 2016-04-08 Among the societies that experienced a political transition away from authoritarianism in the 1980s South Korea is known as a paragon of successful democratization This achievement is considered to be intimately tied to a new institution introduced with the 1987 change of regime intended to safeguard fundamental norms and rights the Constitutional Court of Korea While constitutional justice is largely celebrated for having achieved both purposes this book proposes an innovative and critical account of the court s role Relying on an interpretive analysis of jurisprudence it uncovers the ambivalence with which the court has intervened in the major dispute opposing the state and parts of civil society after the transition re defining enmity In response to this challenge constitutional justice has produced both liberal and illiberal outcomes promoting the rule of law and basic rights while reinforcing the mechanisms of exclusion bounding South Korean democracy in the name of national security

Media Bias, Perspective, and State Repression Christian Davenport, 2010 This book examines information reported within the media regarding the interaction between the Black Panther Party and government agents in the Bay Area of California 1967 1973 Christian Davenport argues that the geographic locale and political orientation of the newspaper influences how specific details are reported including who starts and ends the conflict who the Black Panthers target government or non government actors and which part of the government responds the police or court Specifically proximate and government oriented sources provide one assessment of events whereas proximate and dissident oriented sources have another both converge on specific aspects of the conflict The methodological implications of the study are clear Davenport s findings prove that in order to understand contentious events it is crucial to understand who collects or distributes the information in order to comprehend who reportedly does what to whom as well as why

Mobilizing for Democracy Donatella della Porta, 2014-03 Mobilizing for Democracy compares two waves of protests for democracy in Central Eastern Europe in 1989 and in the Middle East and North Africa in 2011

Competitive Political Regime and Internet Control Liu Yangyue, 2014-06-02 Why are policies of internet control adopted in a democratic state while internet freedom is guaranteed in a more authoritarian context In this work on the comparative politics of internet control it is argued that regime type per se is not the direct determinant of the internet control outcome Instead the book proposes an alternative model that addresses the intensity of online transgressiveness and the capacity of online civil society While online transgressiveness propels governments to seek internet control strategies online civil society

represents an inhibiting force the cohesiveness of which determines the extent to which societal resistance against internet censorship might succeed Through detailed studies of Malaysia Thailand and Indonesia Competitive Political Regime and Internet Control shows that online transgressiveness and civil society capacity collectively shape the outcomes of internet control In this way the book provides a new framework for understanding the practice of internet control which has become a hot topic in the study of internet politics and regime types more generally It also speaks to the broad literature on Southeast Asian politics as well as that on democratization Myth and Reality in International Politics Jonathan

Wilkenfeld,2015-08-27 Recent generations have experienced dramatic improvements in the quality of human life across the globe Wars between states are fought less frequently and are less lethal Food is more plentiful and more easily accessed In most parts of the world birthrates are down and life expectancy up Significantly fewer people live in extreme poverty relative to the overall population Statistics would argue that the human race has never before flourished as it has in this moment And yet even with this progress we face a number of seemingly intractable challenges to the welfare of both states and individuals including Governmental instability undermining the lives of citizens both within and beyond their borders Persistent and recurring intrastate conflict due to ineffective conflict management strategies Marginally successful development efforts and growing income inequality both within and between nations as a result of uncoordinated and ineffective global development strategies Internecine conflict in multiethnic societies manifested by exclusion discrimination and ultimately violence the inevitable consequence of an insufficient focus on managing the inherent tensions in diverse societies Global climate change with the possibility of catastrophic long term consequences following an inability to effectively come to terms with and respond to the impact of human activity on our environment These challenges require a newly collaborative intentional and systematic approach This book offers a blueprint for how to get there calling for increased leadership responsibility clarity of mission and empowerment of states and individuals It is designed to transform lofty but often vague agendas into concrete measurable progress It believes in the capacity of humanity to rise to the occasion to come together to address these increasingly critical global problems and offers one way forward Human

Rights and Conflict Resolution in Context Eileen F. Babbitt, Ellen L. Lutz,2009-09-09 Preventing sweeping human rights violations or wars and rebuilding societies in their aftermath require an approach encompassing the perspectives of both human rights advocates and practitioners of conflict resolution While these two groups work to achieve many of the same goals notably to end violence and loss of life they often make different assumptions apply different methods and operate under different values and institutional constraints As a result they may adopt conflicting or even mutually exclusive approaches to the same problem Eileen F Babbitt and Ellen L Lutz have collected groundbreaking essays exploring the relationship between human rights and conflict resolution Employing a case study approach the contributing authors examine three areas of conflict Sierra Leone Colombia and Northern Ireland from the perspectives of participants in both the

peace making and human rights efforts in each country By spotlighting the role of activists and reflecting on what was learned in these cases this volume seeks to push scholars and practitioners of both conflict resolution and human rights to think more creatively about the intersection of these two fields

Wartime Sexual Violence at the International Level:

A Legal Perspective Caterina E. Arrabal Ward,2018-07-10 In *Wartime Sexual Violence at the International Level A Legal Perspective* Dr Caterina Arrabal Ward discusses the understanding of wartime sexual violence by the international tribunals and argues that wartime sexual violence often takes place without the explicit purpose to destroy a community or population and is not necessarily a strategic choice This research suggests that a more focused approach based on a much clearer definition of these crimes would help to remedy deficiencies at the different stages of international justice in relation to these crimes

The Politics of Uncertainty Andreas Schedler,2013-08 This volume offers a major new theory of authoritarian politics It studies regime struggles between government and opposition under electoral authoritarianism and argues that autocracies suffer from institutional uncertainties

Progressive Christians Speak John B. Cobb,2003-01-01 In this earnest discussion revolutionary theologian John Cobb Jr implores Christian churches to take a more active role in the solution of contemporary issues such as food security and the ever expanding world population the welfare system civil and human rights the war on drugs abortion immigration and the destruction of ecosystems

Detention in the 'War on Terror' Fiona de Londras,2011-07-28 In this book Fiona de Londras presents an overview of counter terrorist detention in the US and the UK and the attempts by both states to achieve a downward recalibration of international human rights standards as they apply in an emergency Arguing that the design and implementation of this policy has been greatly influenced by both popular and manufactured panic *Detention in the War on Terror* addresses counter terrorist detention through an original analytic framework In contrast to domestic law in the US and UK de Londras argues that international human rights law has generally resisted the challenge to the right to be free from arbitrary detention largely because of its relative insulation from counter terrorist panic She argues that this resilience gradually emboldened superior courts in the US and UK to resist repressive detention laws and policies and insist upon greater rights protection for suspected terrorists

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